Golden Gater

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ELECTION NEXT FRIDAY

OUTLOOK

by

WILLIAM MARRINAN

Almost every important member of our government today has expressed his hope and in some instances has revealed plans for a return to free enterprise as it existed prior to the incident of Pearl Harbor. There have been vague promises of government aid to new business and of benevolence to already existing small business. But with these exceptions (if a promise may be termed an exception) it appears that the American economic way of life is destined again to take its old shape.

That way of life, as most of us can recall, embraces several possibilities: it can shower the American with richness that will satisfy his every want or it can drop our people and our business into a dizzy, helpless spin that ends in the depth of poverty and ruin.

Principles of Economy

For almost a decade, America saw factories stand idle when their products were direly needed and when there were almost fifteen million unemployed to work those factories. And yet today, only five years after that period of depression, our business and our business controlled press and our, to a great extent, business controlled government asks us to accept again those principles of economy that permitted and were helpless to end, a critical slump in our national welfare.

What justice is there for faith in that economy? Since it basically has not changed why are not new and greater depressions possible, if not likely? Who can say with confidence that the lost generation returning from war, will not be still lost?

Period of Depression

Our problem and its answer may be stated briefly: we have in this country raw materials, the means of production and the demand for goods that could make every American prosperous. But Americans haven't been made prosperous except in rare intervals and have experienced almost every twenty years a period of depression. The reason is clear, we do have planned production and distribution.

We can guarantee America its every need as well as all of sciences luxurious gifts to human freedom if our government controls or strongly influences our major sources of production and distribution. Is it not simple logic that planning is far better than no planning? Is it not foolish to assume that planning will destroy an enterprise? It is often said that it was free enterprise that made America great. That is true but

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Calendar For Coming Week

★

October 29 (today)—
Bib N' Tucker tea
Music Fed. Hallowe'en party
Phil Epsilon Gamma meeting
Art Fed. cake sale

☆

November 2, Tuesday—
Executive Board meeting

☆

November 3, Wednesday—
Parent-Faculty meeting

☆

November 4, Thursday—
Delta Sigma Nu rush tea

☆

November 5, Friday—
A.W.S. cake sale

More Freedom Offered in Education Programs

Advance word from the education department states that teacher trainees are going to have a new deal in the way of program requirement. There will be less emphasis on requirements and slightly less emphasis on their minor.

"The education department believes that allowing the student more choice will make for a more adjusted, well-rounded program and, in the end, a more interesting personality in the teacher," said Dr. A. B. Murphy, chairman of the Education Department.

No other definite plans have been made for the future because the student body enrollment has dropped and the teaching staff has decreased in size.

Gater Offers Rates For Service Men

Many former State students who are now in the service are anxious to keep in touch with the college, and the Golden Gater has made arrangements to care for these persons.

Anyone who wishes to send the Gater to a friend or relative in the armed forces can buy a "Service Man's Subscription" for one dollar. Copies of the school paper will be mailed out each week for an entire year.

Subscriptions will be taken in the student body business office, room 119B, College Hall. The person subscribing should have the full name and address of the person to whom the paper is to be sent.

Copies of the 1943 Franciscan are now being placed on sale to those who wish to buy one, but didn't receive one with their student body cards last year. The yearbooks may also be purchased in the student body office.

Red Tape Holds Up Choice of Term Play

Although the dates for the first term play have been choosen, Dec. 15 and 16, the play has yet to be picked by Miss Jessie Casebolt.

She has several Broadway successes in mind but has to wait to hear about royalties before definitely choosing one for production. An announcement may be made by Friday.

In the meantime, College Theatre has begun its fall season with the production of two-act plays for the Army. "The Perfect Ending", featuring Diana Beckwith supported by Dorothy Throndson and Margie Weber, was a revival of a success of last term marking Miss Beckwith's first appearance in a role formerly played with great personal success by Rita Balbi.

The other play, "A Smell of Powder", was given its first performance last Tuesday with Pat Hopkins, Stan Lerche, Sarah Weinstein and Eleanor Rowe comprising the cast. Reports indicate that it was well-received.

Both plays will be presented again and as soon as casts are lined up, other one-acters will go into production.

Notice to all students who had their picture taken at the beginning of this semester for the registration records.

The photographer will be here Wednesday and Thursday noon in room 209, College Hall, to take the pictures of all those students whose pictures could not be developed.

Watch for a notice in your postbox. You will be notified if your picture has to be retaken.

Music Fed. Plans Party Tonight

Come one, come all, and, don't dress for a Ball!

The fun starts tonight in Annex B-9 at 7:30 p.m., according to Alice Dostie, president of the Music Federation.

Dancing, games and refreshments under the guiding hand of Jim Lindsey, chef extra-ordinary will add to this years Hallowe'en gathering on the campus of State college.

Anyone may partake of this evening of music, dancing, jest and games, for a quick flash of a Music Federation card or 25 pennies.

Committee chairmen for the affair are: Refreshments, Jim Lindsey; Music, Claire Peck; Publicity, Marge Morrison; Entertainment, Rose Lewis; Decorations, Charles Brewer: Clean-up, Alice Dostie.

Loans Available To Women Students

San Francisco State College is offering a hundred dollar scholarship loan for the spring semester to an active woman student who has completed at least one year of college, according to Mary A. Ward, Dean of women.

The student must have a satisfactory scholarship record.

Specialized Training Offered in Army, Navy Program

All men students liable to induction into the armed forces may, by taking the Army and Navy tests, qualify for assignment to a specialized college or university somewhere in the United States, announces Dean P. F. Valentine.

This is the first essential examination for all men who wish to aim toward specialized or officer training. Students between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive may apply to take the Army or Navy examinations, but may not apply for both. If you are between the ages of 20 and 21 inclusive you apply only to the Army.

These examinations will be general ones which all high school graduates should be able to pass. Those successful in passing the tests will receive cards from the Examining board which are later presented to induction officers. These cards will open the way to special assignments.

Students wishing to take the examinations must report in room 210, College Hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, not later than 8:55 a.m.

The tests will be given by Dean Valentine from 9 to 11 a.m. These examinations will take precedence over all classes.

Ex-Stater Killed In Plane Crash

Second Lieut. George T. Otis of 858 - 35th Ave., San Francisco, former State College student and athlete, died Oct. 21 of injuries sustained in the crash of an Army bomber near the Fairfied-Suisun Army Air Base on Oct. 20.

Lieutenant Otis left Sate College in 1940 as a high sophomore to enter the Air Corps.

'Challenge to Youth' Stressed at Assembly

A challenge to youth to survive and to constructively build a new world for ourselves, our children and for those to come was the main idea of the lecture given by Mr. Lloyd Wilson, guest speaker for the first Assembly of the semester last Wednesday in the Babtist church.

"All opportunity and chance are not born in prosperity. Our nation has had ups and downs—right now it is in a 'down'", he said. The constant presentation of the isolation plan cannot be considered now or in the post-war period, he added, if this nation does not want another World War to result. We cannot treat each nation as a seperated individual, but we must treat each nation as a single unit in a United Nations Plan, Mr. Wilson concluded.

All students of college age, he pointed out, should choose now a constructive phase and make a conscious effort to contribute to promoting tolerance, peace, happiness and good ideals and morals.

Mr. Lloyd Wilson was introduced by President Alexander C. Roberts who welcomed the students and expressed a wish for a continued sprit of coöperation between faculty and students in order to keep San Francisco State College going, and going well.

Stan Lerche, rally commissioner introduced Student Body president Aubrey Wendling, who in turn introduced Student Body officers: Petranella Mortigia, Cice-president; Frances Neece, secretary; and Carole Hacke, treasurer.

Music for the assembly was furnished by Dr. Knuth and the college orchestra and the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Roy E. Freeburg.

Usherettes for the Assembly were sponsored by Alpha Omega women's service sorority. Those ushering were Barbara Krase, Dorothy Kuhn, Dorothy Foppiano, Jackie Block, Elizabeth Jensen, president Norma Ramsgard and Jean Cantwell.

Class Elections To Be Held Friday, Nov. 5

Campaining for class officers is gaining momentum daily on the campus of Buchanan Hill with the Freshmen starting the ball rolling with ten candidates on their ballot.

Candidates for Freshmen officers are: President, Thulie Stromberg, and Caroline Townsend Vice-President, Margaret Shearer, Eileen Donahue, and Patricia Burch; Secretary, Jean Laine and Barbara Wooldridge; Treasurer, Evelyn Lonich and Shirley Coble.

Thus far no petitions have been received for candidates for the offices in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

All those students holding Student Body cards, with at least a C grade point average are urged to file their petitions for candidacy in the Student Body office, according to Francis Neece, Secretary of the Student Body.

A petition for class officers must contain at least 25 names of Student Body card holders.

Petitions of candidates for the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are to be filed in the office of Dave Schutz not later than Wednesday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m.

Elections will be held Friday, Nov. 5. The rest is up to you!

Advisory Council Doubles Duty

The Advisory Council held their first executive board meeting Monday, Oct. 25, in preparation for their first regular meeting Wednesday noon, Oct. 27.

The Council, which was established in the early days of San Francisco State Normal, is planning an extensive program this semester according to President Ruth Boriola. As usual the Advisory Council handled registration week. Besides helping the freshmen adjust themselves to San Francisco State College, the Council this semester is planning war work under the auspices of the War Board.

Student organizations planning to remain active this term must file the activity cards and the record of student organization cards in the student body office immediately, or standing as an active organization will not be recognized.

Social activities cannot be organized until these records have been filed.

Preliminary forms for activities, available in Dean Mary A. Ward's office, must be filed out two weeks in advance of activity. Unscheduled activity may not be carried on.

GOLDEN GATER

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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BETTY CLOAK — EDITOR IN CHIEF
JUNE GISELBRECHT — ASSOCIATE EDITOR
LAURA CARRA — BUSINESS MANAGER
BERNARD MALLARINO — SPORTS EDITOR
KATHERINE LA MANCUSA — FEATURE EDITOR
BEVERLY GREER — EXCHANGE EDITOR
MARY McGRATH — STAFF ARTIST

STAFF REPORTERS

Laura Carra, Beverly Gree, Pat Lenin, Stan Lerche, Earl Anderson, Frank Cohen, Lee Rubin, Ed Murray, Mary Fillo, Betty Jane Rank, Bill Marriman, Muriel Miller, William Nell, Frances Sanfilippo, Marian Rank.

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MEMBER: ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

For several weeks now, we have watched with a tolerant eye for some sense of an awakening vitality in student life. At first, we believed that because of the confusion of starting a new semester the Student Body as a whole was disorganined. But three weeks have passed and still no sign of any interest in campus activities. Rallies, elections and general unity has fallen off to a point where the campus is now taking on the air of a morgue.

This charge is leveled at the students, NOT at student leaders who have been doing their utmost to raise a bit of that old stuff called "college spirit."

For instance, please note the number of posters around campus publicizing class elections—they're all for the freshman class. What's the matter with the sophomores, juniors and seniors? We certainly have some around campus. Thus far, there has been little if no coöperation at all among students in sponsoring campus activities. The general attitude seems to be "Let someone else do it."

Even though our campus isn't the largest and we are handicapped by a small enrollment, remember it's still our college and no better than we make it!

With the Cast

by

EARL ANDERSON

On Oct. 24, 1941, Florence Kirk made her operatic debut as Lady Macbeth in Verdi's operatic version of the Shakespearean tragedy. In the florid but strangely expressive terms of Hollywood she was sensational.

Miss Kirk is a native of Philadelphia and taught music in the local grammar schools for a year before winning a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music. Shortly after her graduation in 1939, the New Opera Co. was founded. Its initial purpose was to present those operas infrequently performed and to introduce young American singers of merit to the New York public. She auditioned and won the choice role of her first season in "Macbeth."

Word of her ability reached Toscanini and after passing his muster she sang the Beethoven "Missa Solemnis" and Ninth Symphony under his baton in New York and in her home town. The first audition before the maestro took place in Carnegie Hall. She had never been in the building before and it was quite a thrill entering the building for the first time through the stage door.

Subsequently she became a favorite of the opera and concert-going public in Buenos Aires and Rio where she sang during the 1941-42 and 1942-43 season. Included in her repertoire are the leading dramatic soprano roles in such operas as "Aida," "Trovatore," "Love of Three Kings," "Don Giovanni," and "Masked Ball." Mr. Merola hired her to sing the title role in "The Girl of the Golden West" here in its first presentation since 1930. Miss Kirk scored another triumph.

She prefers to do the rare operas where she can give an original interpretation and not be castigated because she sang and acted it differently than some one who did it 60 years ago. In preparing "The Girl," she worked like a trojan to perfect her diction so that no one could say "she might as well have sung in Italian for all you could understand." She succeeded so well that no one in the opera house could miss a word she sang, and her acting was as fine as anything done by Hayes or Cornell. This didn't meet with everyone's approval though for the other day a lady told her, "Miss Kirk, I enjoyed your performance but your diction was disconcerting. I could understand every word and couldn't concentrate on the music."

Friday, when we did the interview, Miss Kirk had just come from an O.W.I. broadcast for New Zealand and Australia, and was planning to sing at the Stage Door Canteen in the evening. In her spare time she is learning "Norma," probably the most difficult of the dramatic soprano roles, for performance in South American next season.

It is exciting to think that Miss Kirk has sung in every leading musical center in the Western Hemisphere in a wide variety of challenging roles and in every case received extremely warm receptions. All of this has been accomplished within two years after her debut. None of this success has warped her outlook. She is very ambitious, enthusiastic, and has a marvelous sense of humor.

Mallarino's Mallarkie

By

NARDY MALLARINO

Well, here we are again with another edition of your Mallarkie column. The only thing I hear about this Diploma Mill is the lack of males. Well, girls, for once, your reporter is stumped. I have been staying up late nights to try and solve this acute problem, but idea after idea fails me. So please, girls, don't drool when a man passes you. The Department of Public Health is complaining about this unsanitary practice.

BUCHANAN MALLARKIE

It seems that the femmes of this institution (all that is needed is the padded walls) are anxious to see who the first girl is going to be to break down that tall, handsome sailor—**John Paul Jones.** As everyone can see, **Pat Hopkins** is doing her darndest to captivate him. How about it, John? Who's the present heart throb? . . . Incidently, if any of you Staters know of anybody who can sing, play an instrument or smoggie, PLEASE get in touch with **Helen Goldman.** . . . Yes, **Don Pagani** is sure learning a great deal in his B.S. 6 class. **Aileen O'Hare** is his instructor. Her formula for a water spaniel is H2-O K-9. And here is the payoff, the big jerk believes it.

STATE SCOOPS

The Botany 114 class took a field trip to Golden Gate Park. The object of the trip, besides killing time, was to see how various species of plants are used in landscape design. The leader of the expedition was **Miss Lea Read** with **Lorraine Thomas, Thelma Kruger, Jean Bushton** and **Yours Truly** making up the bulk of the expedition. Believe me there were four members of the class who were pooped, and Miss Read was not one of them. . . . **Cecil Levin** is back in circulation since his **Jo Dunon** reutrned to the city. She is going to attend Cal this semester—the traitor. . . . Hats off to **Betty Cloak** who is doing a good job (and a lot of hard work) in putting out the Gater.

HAIGHT STREET HIC-CUPS

Speaking of embarrassment. Were **Dick Murray** and **Ed Murray's** faces red when their eyes met through a key hole. What people won't do to get their names in the paper. . . . **Janet Whitehead** is looking for connections in the "black market" — — what people won't do to bourbonize. . . . Yes, State is the stamping ground for many a budding romance. Dan Cupid has struck **Frank Cohn** and **"Peppy" Scholtz,** who are continually smoogying in the most conspicuous places. . . . Could a certain article which appeared in your Mallarkie, last week be the cause for those dirty looks between **Millie Weatherby** and **Fred Hanson?** . . . **Fred Tarp,** once an over-active member of the Foil and Mace Club, was married to **Marge "Baby" Maker.** The ceremony took place at Wight Chapel, Yale. Yes, we Gaters do get around. We all wish you the best of luck, Fred and Marge.

Katie Kampus sez...

by LAURA CARRA

You can't strut your stuff without a good-looking pair of shoes, so let's put in a good word for the "loafer" alias "moccasin." Webster says, "a moccasin is a soft leather heelless shoe having its sole and sides made of one piece whose edges are joined with a puckered seam to a U-shaped piece lying on top of the foot." The closest these shoes come to nothing like moccasins is by the U-shaped seam, so let's all them loafers.

The loafer is rapidly taking the place of the traditional saddle shoes for college girls. Probably the main reason for this is that they are so much more practical. Keeping them clean is like a dream as compared to white shoes, especially in the rainy weather.

And speaking of rainy weather . . . now that the weather has taken a turn for the worse, it's time to start thinking of raincoats. Gabardine and covert cloth are what you'll want to wear if it is still raining by the time this

(Continued on page 4)

VIGNETTES

by

MARY McGRATH

Some of you may recall the exhibition of children's art shown in the Activities Room at State last semester. It drew quite a few interested comments, and many people felt that they would like to see what children outside of this country had done. Now at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor they have that opportunity.

Gathered together under the auspices of Miss Fanny Brice, this collection of children's art consists of paintings brought from all over Europe. And to the discerning eye the nationalties of the children could be readily guessed.

The Dutch love for flowers was exemplified by one very fine water color which had been painted by a Dutch boy of fourteen. A painting of boats at another which compared well with many pieces of modern art, had been done by a Belgian lad of eleven. While a Swiss boy, also eleven, had painted a landscape notable for its interesting technique.

There are many other excellent pictures which deserve comment but we think you might like to see the collection for yourself.

"This Hallowe'en will be different from anything in the past," said the Hon. Rigor B Mortis Jr. as he addressed a capacity filled house of the Benevolent Order of Spirits, Spooks, Witches and Various Other "Unhooman Beans."

"Times was," he continued, with a sigh, "when we could laugh and be mortid at Hallowe'en—but, today, the spirit is gone."

"Aye, the spirit is a goner!" the audience echoed.

The Hon. Rigor Mortis Jr. rapped for attention, and continued. "I have in my hand a 'case study' of one of our former co-workers, one Hackbolt Filch." Hackbolt, you remember, was the little chap, who during the Hallowe'en season, used to tap holes in the oil storage tanks and playfully throw in flaming matches.

"Ah yes," someone in the gathering sighed, "he was the type of lad who would keep the spirit of Hallowe'en forever alive."

"But today", Mortis continued "he is, at the age of ten, a leaderman at Richmond Shipyards . . . his career and coöperation with our honorable organization gone forever!"

"Darn that Henry Kaiser," someone was heard to say.

And do you remember Mooney Pitchface, who only last year won our scholarship to the Folsomian Institute for Higher and Specialized Trades? He was the gay little blade who only last year broke into Smith Jewelers and borrowed their ten karat diamond so that he could cut the glass windows on Market St. A brilliant boy.

"I received a letter from Mooney the other day and it seems that the Folsomian Institute has some strict regulations whereby Mooney will not be allowed to leave the campus for this Hallowe'en celebration."

We must face the facts, fellow members. Things are in such a state that even the Jack 'o Lanterns must wear dark glasses because of the dim-out restrictions.

The youth of America has gone to war. We are left with a shortage of pranksters this Hallowe'en and we have nothing left but a group of namby pamby infants who have a horrible pang of concious if they so much as blow the top off a fire hydrant or gleefully toss a skunk into an Air Raid Wardens' meeting. The rest of the population is content to sit back and remember the days of their youth.

We are goners, fellow members, goners! Rather than be associated with this era of "soapers of windows." I make the motion that we adjourn and rest in peace until the post war era will bring forth other Hackbolt Filches and Mooney Pitchfaces.

All in favor signify by the usual sign. Carried!

Before leaving please rise and sing the song of our times "I ain't got no Body" . . . and "They're either too young or too old."

HAYMAKERS AND SHRIMPS TIE IN FIRST INTRAMURAL GAME

SPORT SHOTS

by
ED MURRAY

The intramural season is here. Intramural football (touch) will have started on Monday, past. It will consist of a double-round robin. The ability is well distributed and the contest should be a good one. We were sorry to hear the football intramural, was to be restricted to men. I'm sure the men on all teams feel the loss. Who knows, possibly it could have developed into the national spark!

Inter-Collegiate Sports

Just learned that intramural competition actually is more beneficial to education as a whole then inter-collegiate competition. This would surprise most of us because we hear so little about intramural sports and so much concerning inter-collegiate sports. The facts are that a chosen or gifted few are able to reap exclusively the benefits. These few seldom need the development physically or the mental exhileration and relaxation which is received from competitive sports. All are eligible to play intramural sports. Teams are made up of students in registered classes. The players' ability vary and therefore make the competition much more interesting in that they are unpredictable.

Efficient Squad

San Francisco State Soccer team will meet the British Navy soccer team, according to tentative arrangements made so far. H.M.S. team is considered one of the finest teams in this country today. Our team is hoping for good student body representation, for they know that it will take more than mere enthusiasm on the part of our players to defeat this efficient squad. It is possible that students will find some similarity between Saturday's game and the American revolution. In the American Revolution, crack British troops fought, poorly fed, poorly armed, and badly-trained men. Saturday's game will bring together some of Britan's most skilled players and San Francisco State's raw eleven.

Hallowe'en Initiation

New members will be initiated by Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education organization for women, tonight at 8 p.m. during their Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium, according to Charlotte Plumb, president.

Vice-president of Phi Epsilon Gamma, Shirley Jones, was elected at a meeting held last week. Membership is open to women P. E. majors or minors who have a student body card.

SPORTS W. A. A.

By Mary Falbo

Advance! on guard! Touche! These are some of the sounds we heard in the gym on Thursday noon when the fencing group, meeting under the sponsorship of Bernadette Fratessa and Mrs. Florence Stephensen, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, may be seen wielding a wicked foil. Fencing has really come into its own at State.

The bowling group met for the first time Sunday at the Broadway Bowl under the sponsorship of Beth Graham. An extensive program is planned for the semester and is open to all girls. The next meeting will be at the Sport Center, 29th and Mission Sts., at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Evelyn Woodard has been appointed chairman of the High School Playday to be held Nov. 20.

Here is the State line up:
Goalie—Grave Moore
Full Backs—Ed Murray, Dan Miller
Right Half—Dick Murray
Left Half—Ernie Liedecker
Outside Left—Bill Cambell
Inside Left—Brothers
Center Forward Jimmy Lindsey
Inside Right—Dave Factor
Outside Right Haggerty and Lavender

INTRAMURALS ARE BACK . . . . but what a difference

RAMBLINGS BY RUBIN

The intramural football tournament has started, and after one week of play it looks like it's going to be a rousing success. It would be a lot better if there were more spectators. With just about every available man in the school playing on one of the four teams, it seems that a few more of the women could come out and watch. I can't see why people don't go to more football games. The fellows play a lot better when there are spectators around, and the games are really interesting to watch, and some real talent is spread out between the teams.

Murray of State

The latest Hollywood rumors have it, that the movie moguls are thinking of making a picture called "Bartelli of Notre Dame." This and the fact that there have been about twenty other pictures of the same kind: "Harmon of Michigan," "Albert of Stanford," "Smith of Minnesota," etc. has promoted the Gater to see about having a picture called "Murray of State." "Dynamite" Dick Murray would be the hero, and who knows maybe we could get Zazu Pitts to be the heroine. The climax of the picture would be when Murray, who has just scored eleven touchdowns against the Hoboken U wildcats saves Miss Pitts from a burning cigarette. Then they would marry and the final scene would show Poppa and Mema Murray and twenty little Murrays.

Boy Wonder Comes Home

It was a blue-star-day last Monday when Aime Hourcade and Jim Keating paid State a visit while on leave from Occidental College where the boys are getting their basic Marine training. Hourcade was a former Gater sports editor, in addition to being a two stripe winner on the baseball varsity. He also played basketball on last year's Junior Varsity. Keating was known to every student in State as one of the finest athletes to ever wear a State uniform. He was an outstanding pitcher and a tremendous hitter while winning a sweater in baseball. He was a basketball player of the highest caliber, with marvelous jumping ability plus terrific speed.

In the field of track Keating is credited with a 9:8 hundred yard dash, and in the course of three track seasons scored many victories over highly rated dash men. Culmination of Keating's running career came last semester when he met a challenge of Bill Robinson, noted tap dancer and movie star, in a foot race, where he (Robinson) was to take a twenty-five yard head start and run backward, while Keating ran a hundred yards forward. Keating won, and it was quite a feat since Robinson had beaten some of the finest track men in the country in this type of race. Both of these boys have just finished finals and are awaiting their orders. They hope to be sent to Paris Island and Officers Candidates School. But no matter where they go, they carry the good wishes of everybody who knew them.

By Frank Cohen

Intramural sports were opened for the fall season last Monday with a tie score, 15-15 between the Haymakers and Shrimps. The Haymakers, led by such beautiful specimens of men as Dick Murday, Fred Hansen, "Curly" Nazar and others faced and tied a contingent of alleged all-stars made up of such stalwarts as Pete "Twink" Cuddyre, Pudge Nelson, Ray Milton and Dave Faktor.

Carpenter Scores

Milton kicked off for the Shrimps and after one play, Carpenter recovered a fumble by Murray, of the Haymakers, behind the goal line for a safety and 2 points for the Shrimps.

Murray kicked out on the next play and on about the fifth play of the first half, Cuddyre passed to Carpenter for a 6 point score for the Shrimps.

Score Tied

The Haymakers scored 2 points when Cuddyre fumbled and was caught behind the line for a safety. This was followed by a touchdown when Murray passed to Nazar over the goal tieing the score 8-8.

Near the end of the first half, Cuddyre intercepted a pass on the Shrimps goal line and with a terrific burst of speed went the length of the field for a 7 point score. Final score at the end of the half, Shrimps, 15, Haymakers 8.

With 2 minutes to go in the game, the Haymakers intercepted a lateral and on the next play Murray scooted around left end to tie the final score at 15-15.

Prediction of the week: 4 F's over Dumblers; Haymakers over 4F's.

RULES FOR INTRAMURALS

Each team must have five men or more.
Offense must use a three man line.
Running touchdown is seven points.
Passing score is six points.
No conversions.
Field goal is three points.
Ten minute halves with a minute rest between.
All games start at 12:21 p.m.

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

. . . from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

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STUDENTS' BOOK STORE

Work Is Plentiful; Workers Are Scarce

Many good positions are open to San Francisco State College students for full and part-time work, according to Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Bank Positions

The Bank of America wants students to do part time and Saturday work. This includes clerical and bookkeeping positions. The hours may be arranged from 8-12 or 9-1 and five hours on Saturday.

Girls are needed for clerical work at the American Trust bank. No experience is necessary and typing is not essential. The salary is 85 dollars per month, and the hours are 5-10 p.m. plus Saturday afternoon.

The Wells Fargo bank needs typists and clerical workers for part-time help. The job is six days a week from 8 a.m. to noon.

Other Openings

A girl is needed to sell tickets from 3-7 p.m. at a water tour co. Typing is desirable, and salary is 75 cents per hour. Any student who is interested may call Mrs. De Graff at YUkon 2252.

Several opportunities are also available for work in homes in exchange for room and board. There is some demand for students to coach children. These positions should be filled by those students who have had some teaching experience.

Arrangements have been made for students who stay with children at night to be brought home or to stay overnight.

All students who are interested in employment are requested to register in Dean Ward's office.

—V—

Learn Home Nursing, Urges Dr. Barney

Owing to the general shortage of nurses, all minor illnesses will have to be treated at home, is the opinion of Dr. Edna L. Barney, Professor of Biological Science and Medical Director. How to take a temperature and how to carry out the simpler nursing procedures should be known by all women, especially homemakers, according to Dr. Barney.

Courses teaching these necessary procedures are given on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 12 noon and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in room 110A. These courses require no fee and are open to the public. If you cannot take the course yourself, you may encourage members of your family to take the course, says Dr. Barney.

—V—

Want to Play Chess?

A meeting for the purpose of founding a chess club for the men and women of San Francisco State College, will be held Tuesday noon, Nov. 2, in room 117.

Any student who wishes to learn the game of chess or further their knowledge and skill of the game is urged to attend. The time and place for future meetings will be decided upon at this first meeting.

—V—

MORE FEATURE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

edition is out. Not another blunder like last week—please!

Tan gabardine play favorite for most college girls because they're light and because they're inexpensive. They're the right thing to wear even if it only looks like rain.

Add loafers and slicker to your list of winter "musts."

More Outlook . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

there is no proof that a government controlled economy would not have made it greater. And further, free enterprise is always more practical in a new and growing country, as this one was, than it is in an established and highly complex state where the intricacies of the economy are too comprehensive for individual business men and corporations to cope with.

Indoctrinated Public

The greatest stumbling block is those industries themselves. They do not care to relinquish their power and their profit. And they have, with the aid of the press which they largely control, waged such a long and grueling war against a change, that they have brought a great proportion of the public around to their way of thinking. When any individual pleads for goverment control of business, business immediately labels him communistic and the indoctrinated public takes up the cry and helps to destroy their own benefactors.

Let us hope that at the close of this war our public will see with wisdom and objectively the course that is their only hope for a consistantly high standard of living. It must be made to realize that public ownership is not a bogey-man. The three basic foundations of our economy, production, distribution and consumption, would be changed in the means of attainment not in the ends achieved.

Science Club Hears Vital War Topics

Jack Munson, former State student and member of Beta Pi Sigma science club, gave a talk Tuesday noon on chemical warfare to members of the club and visitors.

He entered the Chemical Warfare Division of the Army soon after leaving State College in 1941.

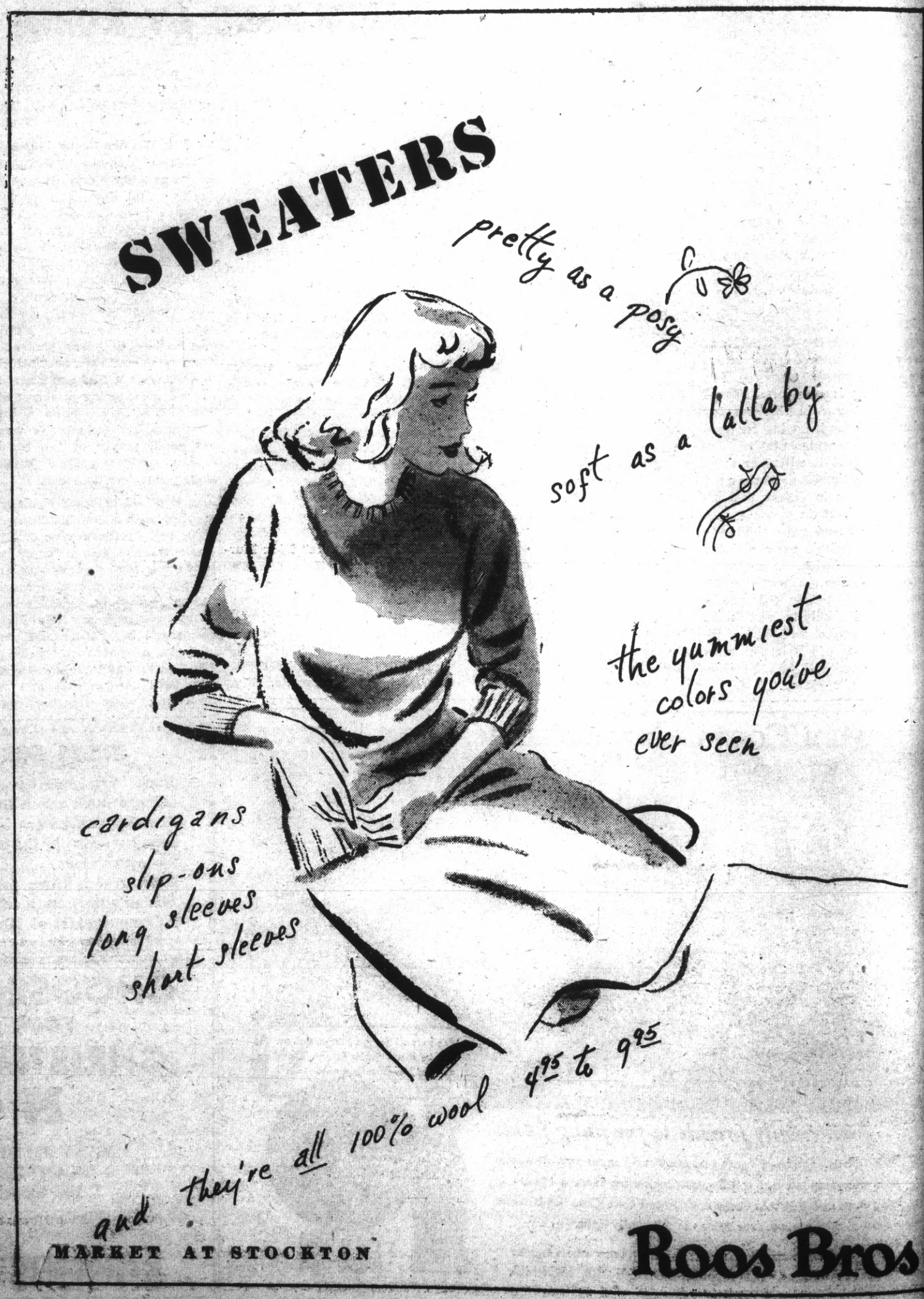
"Beta Pi Sigma speaker meetings are always open to the public," said Miss Edna M. Fisher, professor of biological science and sponsor of the club. Miss Jeannie Lee is in charge of programs.

At a meeting of the club on Oct. 25, members elected their officers for the year. Jeannie Lee was chosen president and Mary Bennet vice-president.

"Next Tuesday, Nov. 2, the club plans to present a speaker for the American Red Cross, Mrs. Clarence Young, who will tell what becomes of the blood the Red Cross receives," Miss Lee announced.

Alpha Mu Gamma Plans Tea, Dinner

Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language fraternity, held its first meeting of the semester Oct. 20. Lead by Audrey Beck, president, members discussed plans for the activities of this semester.

Geraldine Cresci, secretary of the organization, reports that an initiation tea will be given for new members on the first Wednesday after mid-terms, which will be followed a week later by the formal initiation and dinner. Plans were also made to inquire about any work the club might be able to do for service organizations in the city.

An ice-cream sale will be held soon, but no definite date has been set. Special speakers and movies will also be sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma.